

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Number 183

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1931

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LINDYS MAKE NIGHT TRIP; LAND SAFELY

Reach Aklavik After Daring Flight Over Canada Bad Lands

Lindbergh's Log

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Tuesday, July 28—Left Washington, 2:20 P. M., arrived Curtiss airport, North Beach, N. Y., 3:20 P. M.

Wednesday, July 29—Left Curtiss airport, 12:50 P. M., arrived North Haven, Me., 4 P. M.

Thursday, July 30—Left North Haven 2:05 P. M., arrived Ottawa, Ont., 4:35 P. M.

Saturday, Aug. 1—Left Ottawa 9:50 A. M. Arrived Moose Factory, Ont., 2 P. M.

Sunday, Aug. 2—Left Moose Factory 10 A. M. Arrived Churchill, Man., 6:50 P. M.

Monday, Aug. 3—Left Churchill 1:45 P. M. Arrived Baker Lake 5 P. M.

Tuesday, Aug. 4—Left Baker Lake 6:35 P. M.

Wednesday, Aug. 5—Arrived at Aklavik at 3:05 A. M. P. S. T. after daring non-stop, 1,115 mile flight from Baker Lake.

TO REFUEL AT SEA?

New York, Aug. 5—(UP)—Irving Frieder, 26, was to get his first steady job today since he crushed one of his hands in a printing press two years ago, because the chose to return a watch to its owner rather than pawn it and buy food for his wife and baby.

Frieder, who has been selling shoe strings and razor blades on the street, found the watch yesterday while attending ceremonies for the opening of a street in his neighborhood. His friends advised him to pawn it but he spent one of his few nickels to take the time piece back to its owner, George McAneny, former borough President.

As a reward McAneny gave Frieder a \$10 bill, a \$20 gold piece and a note that was to get him a steady job as night watchman for a construction crew.

HONESTY REWARDED

New York, Aug. 5—(AP)—Blanketed by a dense fog 24 miles west of Icy Cape on the Arctic shore the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Northland carrying fuel for Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on their vacation trip to the Orient, today abandoned any hope of reaching Point Barrow in time to meet the fliers.

Coast guard headquarters here were advised by the Northland that the fog, continuous for several days prevents the vessel from finding a way through the ice off Blossom Shoals.

Should the Lindberghs arrive before the Northland reaches Wainwright, about 40 miles north of Icy Cape, the coast guardmen plan to hand over the fuel in the vicinity of the cape or in a lagoon, depending upon weather conditions.

"It will be impossible for the vessel to reach Point Barrow until we have several days off-shore wind," the message received here said. The wind would open a lane in the ice through which the cutter might find her way to her destination.

ARRIVE SAFELY

Aklavik, N. W. T. (via radio to Edmonton Alta.)—Aug. 5—(UP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, flying across the wilderness of northern Canada with his heiress wife, landed in the MacKenzie river at Aklavik today, 11 hours and 30 minutes after he had taken off from Baker Lake, 1,115 miles to the east.

Averaging better than 100 miles an hour on this most dangerous hop so far in his aerial vacation, Lindbergh, with Mrs. Lindbergh manning the radio, circled this Arctic outpost twice and set his pontoon-equipped Lockheed plane on the river in a perfect Lindbergh landing to the chorus of howling Eskimos and dogs and cheers of the entire population of this section.

Royal Canadian mounted police, in their red jackets and sombreros, rowed out to the Lindbergh plane and helped the fliers bring the low-winged monoplane to the bank where it was moored safely. The Lindberghs, both smiling at the array of Indians, trappers and a handful of white persons who live in this far northern outpost, went to the Presbyterian manse to rest up after their all night flight, only two hours of which were dark on account of the long Arctic days this time of the year.

Start Was Unexpected

Lindbergh and his wife started unexpectedly from Baker Lake, an almost isolated point near Hudson Bay last night at 6:35 E. S. T. when the weather which had been blustery all day suddenly cleared.

Their route lay over the most barren and sparsely populated land on the North American continent, cut by ridges of mountains, dotted with lakes and covered with undergrowth. A forced landing would have meant that they might not be rescued for weeks.

Calm Self-Confidence

Carrying emergency rations a rubber boat and pistols, the Lindberghs with the same self-confidence that the air mail flier set out across the Atlantic in 1927, took the opportunity of clearing weather and roared away toward Aklavik with the reservation that they might land at Copper Mines or Hunter Bay, about half way toward their goal.

The first news of their takeoff cracked from the radio key in the hands of Mrs. Lindbergh, a few years ago the debutante daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, now the wife of the famous Lindy, flying with him across uncharted land carrying her part of the responsibility.

Call Heard in Chicago

Far down in the United States, on the northwest side of Chicago, Roscoe H. Johnson, chief operator for the United Press in Chicago listened in at his powerful radio set. Tuned in on the 20 meter band, (Continued on Page 2).

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

CHECK UP ON MR. BLOOMEYER FOR TWO MANY WIVES Charge He Is Raising Two Families In Separate Illinois Towns

AIN'T DAT SUMPIN'?

Cleveland, Aug. 5—(UP)—Petitions to silence "Amos 'n' Andy," popular radio team, were being circulated today among the Cleveland Negro populace.

Sponsored by a Pittsburgh Negro newspaper, the petitions charge the two white men have been exploiting certain types of the American Negro for purely commercial gain. They alleged "Negro womanhood has been broadcast to the world as indulging in bigamy," and "Negro lawyers depicted as schemers and crooks."

According to representatives of the newspaper, more than 25,000 names already have been obtained in a nation-wide drive. The goal is 1,000,000 signers, they said.

AFTER "LOVE PIRATES"

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5—(UP)—A "love pirate" bill to decrease the number of homes broken up by alienation of affection in Georgia was prepared for introduction in the General Assembly today.

It is couched in sweeping terms and had the endorsement of the Fulton county grand jury. The offense was described in the bill as: "The doing or saying of anything to a wife or husband which causes love to wane or die, or which causes a husband or wife to lose esteem, respect or affection for each other."

About the only thing excluded from the culpable list is "legitimate associations in business and social affairs." Even writing of "affectionate letters" is barred.

HONESTY REWARDED

New York, Aug. 5—(AP)—Blanketed by a dense fog 24 miles west of Icy Cape on the Arctic shore the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Northland carrying fuel for Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on their vacation trip to the Orient, today abandoned any hope of reaching Point Barrow in time to meet the fliers.

The fog, continuous for several days prevents the vessel from finding a way through the ice off Blossom Shoals.

Should the Lindberghs arrive before the Northland reaches Wainwright, about 40 miles north of Icy Cape, the coast guardmen plan to hand over the fuel in the vicinity of the cape or in a lagoon, depending upon weather conditions.

"It will be impossible for the vessel to reach Point Barrow until we have several days off-shore wind," the message received here said. The wind would open a lane in the ice through which the cutter might find her way to her destination.

Camp Grant Is Free Of Meningitis; Gov. Emerson Coming

New York, Aug. 5—(AP)—Blanketed by a dense fog 24 miles west of Icy Cape on the Arctic shore the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Northland carrying fuel for Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on their vacation trip to the Orient, today abandoned any hope of reaching Point Barrow in time to meet the fliers.

The fog, continuous for several days prevents the vessel from finding a way through the ice off Blossom Shoals.

Should the Lindberghs arrive before the Northland reaches Wainwright, about 40 miles north of Icy Cape, the coast guardmen plan to hand over the fuel in the vicinity of the cape or in a lagoon, depending upon weather conditions.

"It will be impossible for the vessel to reach Point Barrow until we have several days off-shore wind," the message received here said. The wind would open a lane in the ice through which the cutter might find her way to her destination.

Arrive Safely

Aklavik, N. W. T. (via radio to Edmonton Alta.)—Aug. 5—(UP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, flying across the wilderness of northern Canada with his heiress wife, landed in the MacKenzie river at Aklavik today, 11 hours and 30 minutes after he had taken off from Baker Lake, 1,115 miles to the east.

Averaging better than 100 miles an hour on this most dangerous hop so far in his aerial vacation, Lindbergh, with Mrs. Lindbergh manning the radio, circled this Arctic outpost twice and set his pontoon-equipped Lockheed plane on the river in a perfect Lindbergh landing to the chorus of howling Eskimos and dogs and cheers of the entire population of this section.

Howard Ross Held To Grand Jury; In Jail

Howard Ross, who was brought back from Denver, Colo., Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff Fred Richardson, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Grover Gehant last yesterday and held to the grand jury under bonds of \$1,000 on a charge of issuing checks to defraud. He was unable to furnish bonds and was remanded to the county jail.

Spray Acid Over Clothing In War Among Cleaners

Chicago, Aug. 5—(UP)—Five months of peace in Chicago's cleaning and dyeing industry was broken today when three men raided one of the twelve plants of the Michigan Cleaners & Dyers, overpowered two employees, and destroyed more than \$6,000 worth of clothing with sulfuric acid.

The three men, who were armed, forced Henry Osborn, night manager, and Jesse Dickens, Negro porter, to lie face downward on the floor and then leisurely poured acid over 150 suits of clothing.

The raid occurred in the same big plant where police dispersed union pickets last March after a running gun battle through the south side.

Scouts Enjoy Trip To Wisconsin City

150 Boys Scouts of Dixon and vicinity had the "time of their lives" yesterday when, as guests of J. L. Glassburn of the local Chevrolet Motor Co., they were taken to Janesville, Wis., for tour of the Chevrolet, Fischer bodies and Parker fountain pen companies, who entertained them at dinner at the Y. M. C. A. in the Wisconsin city. Mr. Parker personally conducted them through the pen factory and gave each a souvenir. In the afternoon the boys returned to Rotary Park, Rockford, where they enjoyed a swim and had their lunch before resuming their journey home, reaching here about 8 o'clock.

Father Is Dead.

Lawrence Peterson of Morrison died this morning. He was the father of Miss Esther Peterson, formerly one of the floor superintendents at the Dixon hospital. Dixon friends extend sympathy to her.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cooler Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cooler Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cool, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks steady as trading enters fourth hour. Majority show losses ranging to 2 points.

Bond lower; foreign issues in steady supply.

Curb stocks decline under lead of utilities.

Chicago stocks quiet and lower. Call money holds at renewal rate of 1 1/4 per cent.

Foreign exchange easier; Sterling weak.

Grains weak: Wheat and Corn break to new lows; Oats lower.

Chicago livestock: Hogs 10-20c higher; Cattle steady; Sheep mostly steady.

Chicago Grain Table

By United Press
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—Sept. 49¢ 48¢ 48¢ 49¢

Dec. 52¢ 51¢ 51¢ 52¢

Mar. 55¢ 55¢ 54¢ 55¢

May 57¢ 57¢ 56¢ 57¢

CORN—Sept. 51¢ 51¢ 49¢ 51¢

Dec. 42¢ 42¢ 41¢ 41¢

Mar. 45¢ 45¢ 43¢ 44¢

May 47¢ 47¢ 45¢ 46¢

OATS—Sept. 22¢ 22¢ 21¢ 21¢

Dec. 24¢ 24¢ 23¢ 23¢

May 24¢ 27¢ 26¢ 26¢

RYE—Sept. 34¢ 34¢ 33¢ 34¢

Dec. 38¢ 38¢ 37¢ 37¢

Mar. 40¢ 40¢ 39¢ 39¢

May 47¢ 47¢ 46¢ 46¢

LARD—Sept. 73¢ 73¢ 73¢ 73¢

Oct. 725¢ 745¢ 725¢ 730¢

Dec. 650¢ 650¢ 647¢ 647¢

BELLIES—Sept. 720¢ 762¢ 720¢ 762¢

Aug. 720¢ 762¢ 720¢ 762¢

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 5—(AP)—Wheat—

No 2 Red 48¢; No 3 46 1/2¢; No 4 44 1/2¢;

No 2 Yellow Hard 45 1/2¢;

No 3 44 1/2¢; No 2 Mixed 45 1/2¢; No 3 44 1/2¢.

Corn—No 1 Yellow 57 1/2¢; No 2 57 1/2¢;

No 3 58¢; No 1 White 58 1/2¢;

No 2 57 1/2¢; No 3 56¢; No 4 45¢.

Oats—No 2 White (new) 20¢; @22;

No 3 White (new) 19 1/2¢; @21; No 3 White (old) 23¢; No 3 White (old and new) 22¢; No 4 White (new) 18 1/2¢;

19 1/2¢.

Rye—No 3, 38.

Barley—35¢; Timothy 3.50¢; 4.00¢.

Clover seed—1050¢; 17.00¢.

Wall Street

Alleg 5 1/2¢

Am Can 89¢

A T & T 165

Anac Cop 23 1/2¢

Atl Ref 14 1/2¢

Barns A 7¢

Bendix Avi 20¢

Beth Stl 36¢

Borden 57¢

Borg Warner 19

Can Pac 24¢

Case 52 1/2¢

Cero d Pas 16 1/2¢

C & N W 26

Chrysler 23 1/2¢

Commonwealth So 7 1/2¢

Curtis Wright 3

Eric 19

Fox Film 14 1/2¢

Gen Mot 37 1/2¢

Gen The Eq 3 1/2¢

Kenn Cop 17

Kroger Groc 20 1/2¢

Mont Ward 20 1/2¢

N Y Cent 72 1/2¢

Packard 6 1/2¢

RCA 16 1/2¢

RKO 13 1/2¢

Sears Roe 55¢

Sin Con Oil 9¢

So N J 3 1/2¢

So N Y 17 1/2¢

Tex Corp 22 1/2¢

Tex Pe Ld Tr 9 1/2¢

Un Car & Car 48¢

Unit Corp 21 1/2¢

U S Stl 84 1/2¢

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 19

Cities Service 97¢

Commonwealth Ed 17 1/2¢

Insull Util 26 1/2¢

Mid West Util 17 1/2¢

Public Service 20 1/2¢

Walgreen 7

U. S. Government Bonds

New York, Aug. 5—(UP)—Liberty 3

1/8 102.15; first 4 1/8 103.03; fourth 4

1/8 104.25; treasury 4 1/8 112.12; fourth 108.1; 3 1/8 101.14; 3 1/8 47 102.24.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 5—(UP)—Eggs—

Market steady; receipts 8,113 cases;

extra firsts 19@20; first 18; current

reets 15@16; seconds 12@13 1/2¢.

Butter—Market firm; receipts

7,063 tubs; extra 26; extra firsts 24 1/2¢

25; firsts 22 1/2@23 1/2¢; seconds 19

@21 1/2¢; standards 26.

Poultry—Market unsettled; receipts

2 cars; fowls 20@21; springers 24@23;

leghorns 15; ducks 15@18; geese 14;

turkeys 15@18; roasters 12@13;

broilers (2 lb) 22@25; broilers (under 2 lbs) 20 1/2@22; leghorn broilers 18@19.

Cheese—Twins 14@14¢; Young

Americans 14 1/2@14¢.

Potatoes—On track 145; arrivals

25; shipments 392; market strong;

Idaho skd Triumph 2.10@2.55; Ar-

Kansas and Louisiana skd Triumphs 1.75@1.85; Missouri skd cobblers 1.15

@1.25; East Shore Virginia bbl cob-

blers 2.50@2.65; Idaho russets mostly

2.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 5—(AP)—Hogs—

13,000 including 1,000 direct; market

active 10 to 10 cents higher; packing

sows steady to 10 cents higher; 170-

210 lbs 7.85@8.00; top 8.10; 220-310

lbs 6.35@7.85; pigs 6.25@7.25; packing

sows 4.75@5.50; smooth sorts to 6.00.

Local Briefs

Attorney A. J. Scheineman of Sterling was a professional visitor in Dixon this morning.

—Ice Cream Social at St. Mary's School this evening by the women of St. Patrick's church.

George DePuy of Rock Falls was a business visitor in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hammond of Maple Park visited relatives and friends for a short time in Dixon Tuesday.

—Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.

Dollar Stationery means two hundred sheets of Hammermill Bond paper and one hundred envelopes with your name and address printed thereon, all for a dollar at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

—Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address printed thereon, one dollar.

J. W. Sipe, who received a severe injury to his left arm a few weeks ago, the centering at his elbow, is improving slowly. An injury to the elbow is a delicate place for a healing.

—Ice Cream Social at St. Mary's School this evening by the women of St. Patrick's church.

—Try the B. F. Shaw Co.'s dollar stationery.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hardin of Freeport visited Dixon friends and relatives last evening.

Col. W. B. Brinton of Highland Park is here for a visit with friends and to attend a meeting of the directors of the City National Bank. His daughter Miss Helen accompanied him.

—Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address printed thereon, one dollar.

Charles Vogeler of Ashton was a visitor in Dixon today.

J. L. Glassburn was a visitor in Janesville, Wis., Tuesday.

Miss Dora Werten of LaSalle was a Dixon shopper today.

—Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address printed thereon, one dollar.

Lon Harris was here from Freeport on business Tuesday.

Michael Halloran of Pine Creek was a Dixon visitor this morning.

—Look at the date on your Telegraph. If about to expire send check, draft or postoffice order to the Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon.

Mrs. Leon Hart of Palmyra was a Dixon visitor Tuesday afternoon.

—Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., with name and address printed thereon, one dollar.

The Dollar Stationery is a real bargain at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Try some. You'll like it. Name and address printed on two hundred sheets of paper and one hundred envelopes of

stationery.

—Try the B. F. Shaw Co.'s dollar stationery.

Mrs. Edna Nattress of the Natress Gown Shop spent Tuesday in Chicago buying merchandise for her store.

—Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.

Alice Dodd is recovered from a mastoid infection which has caused her to be ill for over a week.

—Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain.

William Healy of Chicago was in Dixon today representing his military house.

Miss Hilda Green of Morrison was in town on business this morning.

Mrs. Kathryn Beard of the Kathryn Beard Shop is in Chicago today attending the Style Show.

—The FINAL REDUCTION

on our suit prices with extra pair

trousers of short length woolens is at hand. If you want a good suit at a real bargain come quick—at these prices you will sell very fast—prices

run from \$24.00 a suit with extra pair of trousers FREE. Many patterns—good ones, too—are reduced below half price. This is no idle talk we mean business. You ought to get a suit even if you don't need one right now, for this is the time when value counts, for when these woolens are sold out it will be impossible to duplicate these suits ANYWHERE at these prices.

J. L. BERNSTEIN

92 Galena Ave., over Plowman's Store

1831

—Don't Miss

BETTER DRUG VALUES

Sale on Thursday.

SCHILDHEBERG PHARMACY

Cigarettes, \$1.23 per Carton.

1831

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday, American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

Bridge luncheon—Dixon Country Club.

Thursday, Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran Church.

W. M. S. Christian Church—Mrs. George Rosbrook route 3.

Royal Neighbors—Woodman Hall.

Friday, Lee County War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5 for society items.)

LINCOLN'S WAY

HENRY TYRRELL

ARGE and loving rudely tend-

er With a heart that knew no fear,

Stern granite for a principle

Yet melting at a tear—

Father Abraham, they called

him,

This sublime yet simple man,

In whose veins the ardent human-

hood

Of Old Kentucky ran.

Dear to him the cause of Freedom,

For the black as for the white;

Dear to him the common soldier

Who was with him in the fight;

But if one perchance should falter,

With his life he must atone;

He was past all human pardon, save

The President's alone.

Now a father, poor and aged bowed

Alike with years and woe,

Crushed by all the pain and sorrow

That a parent's heart can know,

Brought, despairing, his petition;

He would plead in Lincoln's ear;

And he prayed to Heaven for mercy,

That through God's love, man

might hear.

"My two sons, my only children, to

the Union's cause I gave,

One lies buried in Virginia in an

Unknown soldier's grave

And the older last and dearest for

What error I know not—

Is condemned as a deserter and is

Sentenced to be shot."

"My old friend" said Lincoln kindly

"There has inquiry been made and

the execution meanwhile I have

caused to be

Delayed until further orders from

me;

This one fact at least I know;

Your young man can serve us

better here

Above ground than below."

Bachelor Cafe Owner

"Ideal Romance"

Crashes in the

Divorce Courts

Maud, Texas, (UP)—T. A. Huntzberger, bachelor owner and operator of the White Squirrel cafe here, owns 30 pets and says he thinks more of them than he would of any wife.

Huntzberger's real prize is a white squirrel, after which he named his place of business. He captured it himself and it is one of the few white ones ever seen in this section.

The zoo includes an assortment of silver fox, squirrels, rabbits, Spitz dogs and Persian cats.

Mother Frets With No

Prefer Pets to Wife

School Luncheonto Pack

Hiawatha, Kansas, (AP)—Mrs. W. D. Housh, for 36 years has prepared lunches for her children to take to school—12,900 lunches she estimates, but this year "school bells will mean nothing to her—for all of her 11 children have finished school."

"My husband and I have had a child in school every year for 36 years," Mrs. Housh said.

During that time Mrs. Housh said she had packed 12,900 lunches, used 3,200 loaves of bread, 150 bushels of apples and oranges and 12,800 pieces of cake.

"I made at least 38,400 sandwiches—and they were good, too," she said. "I suppose we will miss the school bells."

Marquis of Reading to Wed Miss Charnaud

London, Aug. 5—(AP)—The Marquis of Reading, former Vice-roy of India, is engaged to marry Miss Stella Charnaud, it was announced today. He is 70 years old and she is 27.

RETURNED HOME AFTER VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Perrine and son Robert returned to their home Rockford after visiting at the home of Mrs. Perrine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Adams, accompanied by Miss Vera Adams, who will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Perrine the coming week, and will also visit friends at Camp Grant before returning home.

WILL HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL TONIGHT

The Ladies of St. Patrick's Catholic church, will hold an ice cream social this evening at St. Mary's School.

Sterling's

THURSDAY'S MENU

Roast Beef or Calf's Liver and Bacon, Mashed Potatoes,

Buttered Cabbage,

Date Pudding with Whipped Cream, Hot Rolls or Bread.

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Frankfurts and Sauer Kraut or Roast Beef,

Mashed Potatoes and Gravy,

Macaroni and Cheese or

Vegetable Salad,

Home Made Rolls

30c

Evening Special

25c

SOCIETY

Scarf, Hat and Belt Must Supply the Color Contrast, Advises Jean Patou



YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

©1931 by NEA SERVICE INC.

No one can blame a boy for sneaking off and going swimming. That's a fable as old as mankind. It still meets with parental objection; that too, is true to tradition, for the mother who unconditionally surrenders to her son's demand to go to the swimming hole is as rare as Phoenix.

Why is the swimming hole taboo? Not, as children think, from sheer perverseness on their mothers' part; not wet clothes tied in knots by a practical joking companion; not because dinner gets cold and patience gets short. Boys never stop to think that thumbs are down on their favorite pastime for very real reasons.

When you know your stream there is not much danger of drowning, but boys are adventurous and they try out new places. A stream or river is seldom the smooth innocent thing it looks on the surface. If we had a vertical map of a creek bed or river bed we would find them to be a sort of series of basins connected by a shallow flow of water between. Some are very deep; some of course are not so deep; some contain sunken logs, others large stones that make diving from the banks unsafe.

We shall get more safe play room for the children in good time, but we should not wait too long. Often cities and towns that lack safe pools should begin to plan now for next summer.

Be Sure of Safety

Now that I have crystallized your

fears, dear mothers, and killed all the joy in life for Johnny and Tom, I shall have to win back my self respect by saying that it is safe enough for the boys to go and get cooled off in the following things are assured: That they know absolutely every foot of the "hole" they are going to; that all non-swimmers stay in very shallow water unless there is a guard along; that no boy try to dive into strange waters, on account of the unsuspected rocks and logs that may be lurking under the surface; and that the stream itself is pure and not under the suspicion of health authorities.

Rivers Are Dangerous

Now I have given small streams a low mark, but at least a passing grade. The river—especially the large river that goes through a city, I shan't pass at all. No child should ever go swimming in a city river unless there is a safely guarded place enclosed for it.

The answer is—more swimming pools—more accessible pools, that is to say.

Pittsburgh has a new pool in

Highland Park within easy reach of

100,000 people. It will accommodate

10,000 bathers at one time; the water

is continuously filtered; there are

12 life guards; every bather must

pass through a shower before he

enters the pool. I am prouder of

Pittsburgh than I have ever been.

We shall get more safe play room

for the children in good time, but

we should not wait too long. Often

cities and towns that lack safe pools

should begin to plan now for next

summer.

MME. WORTH CHOOSES BROWN AND BEIGE

Paris—(AP)—Mme. Jean Charles Worth is among blonde Parisians who have sponsored the vogue for brown and beige.

Mme. Worth appeared at the recent races at Auteuil in a beige mohair sports frock designed with insertions or trucks on the blouse and skirt and worn with a three-quarter coat finished with a brown scarf. With the costume she wore a small brown hat and accessories in the same shade.

MRS. POTTER PALMER CHOOSES SHANTUNG

Paris—(AP)—Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, who is spending the summer in Europe, has appeared at recent sports events in a costume of a blue and white shantung.

The costume is designed with a navy blue skirt and hipbone jacket accompanied by a white pull-over blouse, trimmed with a wide horizontal band of dark blue.

YOU WON'T BE HAPPY IF YOU MISS

Our special offer in dollar stationery. Your name and address printed on note heads. Two hundred sheets and 100 envelopes, all for \$1. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders solicited.

WELL ATTENDED

The Bridge luncheon at the Dixon Country Club today is being well attended.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

Kline's
113-115 E. First St. DIXON

Sharp Reductions! Outstanding Bargains

Final Clearance

of All Remaining Summer Merchandise

Men's TIES

38c

New Fancy Striped Mogadores in all the newest patterns.

Men's Fancy SOX

15c

Rayon Plaited Hoses, fancy colors, ideal for dress or work.

Boys' 98c Value WASH SUIT

38c

Boys' Fast Color Wash Suits with or without sleeves. Sizes 3 to 8.

Women's Rayon HOSE

29c

Women's Rayon Hose remarkably low priced. You'll want more than one at this price!

Men's Dress SHIRTS

66c

Fancy Madras, Plain and Printed Broadcloth of tub-fast materials. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Rayon UNIONS

69c

A \$1.49 value! Full cut, cling-proof rayon underwear, marked down for clearance!

Men's PAJAMAS

88c

Fast color Broadcloth Pajamas, fancy colors with silk frogs. You'll want two at this price!

Boys' Cool KNICKERS

38c

Marked down for quick disposal. Limited amount left. Come early.

Boys' Golf HOSE

19c

Boys' regular 29c Golf Hose, in fancy patterns and made to withstand rough wear.

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1854

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.Successors to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

POWER OF CONSERVATISM.

It is a fairly safe bet that some of the most radical speaking and planning of the coming decade is going to be indulged in by the country's most fervent conservatives.

This may not sound like good sense, but it is entirely logical. A little consideration of the problems of the day makes it clear.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland, for instance, remarks that "you cannot have from five to eight million people wanting work and unable to get it without knowing that this constitutes a challenge to our social order and that it is the strongest argument for communism unless it is solved."

And Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard School of Business Administration says bluntly:

"Capitalism is on trial and upon this trial may depend the whole future of western civilization. The justification of capitalism is efficiency. Our present situation is a major breakdown."

Two prominent men thus state the issue. What is going to happen?

Obviously, it is the iron-ribbed conservative who has the greatest stake in the existing social and economic order. It is he who can be counted on to take the strongest measures to prevent a change in the direction of communism or socialism.

How is he going to do it? Not, in the long run, by chanting over and over again the wearisome refrain that "conditions are fundamentally sound." Not by calling out the police to club the heads of dissatisfied men who can't get the jobs they want. Not by insisting that business always has and always must run in cycles.

He will do it, eventually, by making such changes in the machinery of production and distribution as will ensure to the ordinary men a chance to have steady work at good pay throughout his lifetime. He will do it that way because there is no other way on earth of doing it.

To do that will take some very radical measures. The intelligent conservative will not shrink from them. He will adopt them because he will realize that there is no other way of saving the form of society that he wants to preserve.

He will become a radical, as a matter of fact, to preserve and justify his conservatism. If he doesn't the things he is so anxious to conserve are very apt to get knocked out from under him.

A LITTLE BIT MIXED.

It is something of a commentary on the kind of civilization in which we live, that a big New York musical revue recently put into effect a minimum wage of \$100 a week for its chorus girls.

Not, of course, that anybody ought to begrudge a chorus girl a nice fat pay envelope. If she can get her hundred a week, more power to her. She's lucky.

But, while this was happening, every city was filled with skilled workers at useful trades who could not get jobs at all. Every industry was full of trained men who had had to take sharp reductions in their pay. Every town, from the largest to the smallest, had plenty of men who were glad to get half-time or quarter-time work.

It is a queer country, isn't it, that offers \$100 a week to chorus girls while it can't pay some four or five million useful workers anything at all?

DIVIDENDS IN HEALTH.

The extent to which athletics occupy the time of Americans is revealed by a survey recently conducted by the National Recreation Association. This group found that more than 1,500,000 people took part in municipal league athletic activities last year, and upwards of 35,000,000 people watched them.

The only disappointing thing about those figures is the fact that the proportions of spectators to players is still rather high. Watching a football or baseball game is wholesome recreation, of course, but it isn't half as wholesome as actually getting out and playing.

Active participation in athletics pays big dividends in health and in happiness. The various city athletic leagues that make widespread participation possible are rendering the country a real service.

In my opinion the Monroe doctrine is no danger to Latin America.—Dr. Miguel C. Tococrial, Chilean Jurist and Statesman.

Romance and adventure! A business man lives it from morning till night.—Merle Thorpe.

Immigration no longer is an economic menace.—Secretary of Labor Doak.

The time has come when students should participate fully in training, education and development of themselves.—Willis A. Sutton, president National Education Association.

THE TINYMATES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KIRK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE!)

"These rock wrens are a friendly sort," said Clowny. "This is lots of sport. I wish I had some crackers for the tiny little bird. Now watch! I'll pet him, just in play and I'll bet he won't fly away." The little bird stood still and then a funny chirp they heard.

"He's thanking you," said Scouty. "He likes to have you pat his head. But, come, let's look around a bit and see what we can see. The isle of Guadalupe is queer and there must be real strange things here. So far it's like a wilderness and that appeals to me!"

The Travel Man said, "There's a shack that I can see now, not far back into those trees. Let's go there. We may find a bite to eat. I'm sure that on this pretty scene, the homes are few and far between and anything that we can buy will surely be a treat."

They knocked upon the small shack door and shortly heard some

(The *TinyMates* watch some mountain goats in the next story.)

body roar, "Come in, folks. You are welcome. I'm a stranger here myself. I'm on a world-wide trip, you see and you can share my shack with me. There's lots of room for everyone and food upon the shelf."

They found the man a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

(The *TinyMates* watch some mountain goats in the next story.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and 'bout a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowny stopped to squeal, "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in circuses. It is a great big seal!"

(Copyright, 1931, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

They heard the sound of a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

SPEAKEASIES IN NEW YORK TOTAL INTO THOUSANDS

The Killing Of Child Has Aroused Sentiment Of Populace

New York, Aug. 5—(UP)—New York, big and polyglot, always has had crime, but only in recent years, however, has violence threatened to get out of control. Since 1917, when there were 108 homicides, through 1930, where there were 416, there has been an almost uninterrupted increase in killings. For the first seven months of this year the homicides numbered 200.

There is no agreement among the several law enforcement agencies as to the cause of what all admit to be an alarming growth of organized crime. Many say it is prohibition. Others say it is not prohibition, but rather the failure to enforce prohibition.

Whatever the cause, the situation in New York City today is such that special squads of police officers, armed with powerful pump guns, are patrolling the streets, day and night. Patriotic societies and social agencies have petitioned city, state and even federal officers to break the gang gun rule.

Commissioner Mulroney believes that stringent laws to restrict the sales of firearms would go far in reducing crimes of violence. He has urged that such legislation be passed.

30,000 Speakeasies
New York has approximately 19,000 policemen. In such matters as routine policing, this force always has been considered adequate. The city has, however, a population which, in the main, resents rigid enforcement such as might be demanded in other cities. There are, for example, by police figures, 30,000 speakeasies here.

There are taxi-dance halls catering to between 35,000 and 50,000 men and boys each week, and giving employment to several thousand "hostesses," or dancing partners. Preying rascals, shady police, court lawyers and even magistrate courts have been under investigation for months.

The year 1931, according to a report of the committee of 14, began with commercialized vice "greater in volume and more brazenly open than at any time in the last 15 or more years."

Government Active
The federal government in recent months has been unusually active in prohibition enforcement. Half a dozen large breweries which were presumed to be supplying a large part of the city with beer, were raided in July. One brewery in this number had an estimated value of more than one million dollars.

The city's gang-gunning is generally ascribed to war over "territory" and "muscling in" practices in the numerous rackets which persist through failure of racket victims to complain and prosecute.

The murder of little Michael Vengalli eight days ago has done more than anything in recent years to crystallize public sentiment. Behind an energetic campaign to drive the gang killers from the sidewalks of New York.

ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON—Mrs. Arthur Dugdale is a patient at the Lincoln hospital of Rochelle where she underwent an operation on Wednesday of last week. Her recovery from the operation is reported as very good.

Mrs. Blanche Ohlmacher of Chicago has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Paddock and of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Cooley of Rochelle.

Miss Crescence Stadele who has been spending the summer in Chicago is now home.

Raymond Lemieux of Chicago is visiting at the Leland Tilton home.

Andrew Ventler who has been attending the military camp at Fort Riley the past six weeks, has returned home.

The small daughter of Otto Ventler who was seriously ill the past week is recovering.

Among those who attended the Ogle county 4-H club meeting at Oregon were Mrs. Perley Cross, Mrs. Katherine Hardesty, the Misses Marguerite Wood, Phyllis Hardesty, Jewell Dugdale, Lois Zell, Helen Pauls, Lois and Mildred VanHise and Frances Anderson. Several from the club will attend the district meeting at Dixon Wednesday.

Miss Mable Drummond, R. N., daughter of John Drummond, has accepted a position at the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle.

The small daughter of Mrs. Hilda Hign of Danville sustained an injury which necessitated dressing at the Lincoln hospital on Sunday. Three clips were needed to close the wound which was the result of a fall down a flight of stairs at the Kaecker home where the little girl and her mother are guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kersten are the parents of a small son.

Miss Viola Sanford spent the past week at the home of her nephew in Rockford.

The petition of the Union Drainage District including parts of Ashton and LaFayette townships to dissolve was denied by the court.

James Clark who has taken charge of the local bakery the past week sustained a painful injury while at work when the third and fourth fingers of his left hand were badly crushed by his bread mixer. He was taken to Sterling where the wounded hand was dressed it being necessary to amputate the third finger.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke have been hosts to the Misses Irma and Eva Miller of Wauwauska, Wisconsin, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

"America's Pasteur" at Work



Dr. Arthur L. Kendall, above, "America's Pasteur," is shown here in his bacteriology laboratory at Northwestern University with tubes of the culture, called "K" medium, that he developed to make visible minute germs never before seen by man. The germs change to a visible form when placed in this culture and it is hoped that his discoveries will pave the way to exact knowledge of such diseases as influenza, infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness and rheumatism.

Miller were guests at the Henke home early in the week.

Many friends of Mahlon Evans of Elgin, formerly an Ashton merchant, are pleased to learn he is making good recovery from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Albert Ladd of DeKalb is a guest of her sisters in Dixon and Ashton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson were guests of relatives in the community the past week, visiting at the Clarence Paddock, Milton Paddock, Harold Cross, Vincent Arnold and Ashton homes.

Miss Edwina Derry and Miss Lois Lake who will enter Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, this fall left for Mt. Vernon early in the week in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosteller and daughter of Chicago are expected for a two week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Mosteller's mother, Mrs. R. Y. Tilton, soon. Mr. Mosteller is employed in the downtown Chicago Post Office.

Miss Vera Cain attended the annual picnic of Blackburn college alumni at Rockford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaman were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lester Cain of Stillman Valley on Sunday.

Mrs. Mort Gossler and Mrs. Dan Tilton are spending a week at the Tilton cottage at Lake Koskongong. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Esposito enjoyed a week's outing at the Tilton cottage last week finding good fishing.

Miss Ethel Sanford has been ill with tonsillitis.

Clarence Hardesty has been ill with mumps, which continue to appear after an almost all winter siege in the community.

Miss Marion Wetzel spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Vida Lux of Rochelle.

Miss Anna Shafer was hostess to the teachers of the St. John's Lutheran Sunday school on Friday evening.

Mrs. Jacob and Mrs. George Aschbrenner will be hostesses to the St. John's Lutheran church Ladies Aid society on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 6.

6,000-YEAR-OLD HARPOON.
Leksand, Sweden.—(UP)—A six-thousand-year-old harpoon, made of horn, has been found in Lake Opplimen, near here. The relic, which is in good condition, has been the subject of careful study archaeologists and now is added to the collections of the Antiquite Museum in Falun.

The second annual flower show at the Pine Rock Garden Club promises to be well attended on Friday, Aug. 7. The show is open to anyone wishing to exhibit. The work is in charge of the following departments and chairmen: Bouquets, Mrs. Isaac Canfield; garden varieties, Mrs. Henry Kasper; annuals, Mrs. Robert Gibson; miscellaneous, Mrs. Edwin Anderson; potted plants, Mrs. Florance Stroh; special exhibits, Mrs. Margaret Johnston; junior exhibits, Mrs. Carl Kyker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Klinger of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun of Arlington Heights were guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Calhoun.

Orville Esposito will attend the state fair according to an announcement of County Superintendent Cann who is in charge of the appointments for the county.

Miss Mable Drummond, R. N., daughter of John Drummond, has accepted a position at the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle.

The small daughter of Mrs. Hilda Hign of Danville sustained an injury which necessitated dressing at the Lincoln hospital on Sunday. Three clips were needed to close the wound which was the result of a fall down a flight of stairs at the Kaecker home where the little girl and her mother are guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kersten are the parents of a small son.

Miss Viola Sanford spent the past week at the home of her nephew in Rockford.

The petition of the Union Drainage District including parts of Ashton and LaFayette townships to dissolve was denied by the court.

James Clark who has taken charge of the local bakery the past week sustained a painful injury while at work when the third and fourth fingers of his left hand were badly crushed by his bread mixer. He was taken to Sterling where the wounded hand was dressed it being necessary to amputate the third finger.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke have been hosts to the Misses Irma and Eva Miller of Wauwauska, Wisconsin, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

ROUGHER HAZING BARRED AT CAMP GRANT THIS YEAR

But Boys Of Company A Got Some Sport Out Of Skullduggery

By J. H. KETCHIN

Camp Grant, Illinois, August 3—The Dixon contingent of the Illinois National Guard, Company A, 129th Infantry, is again encamped here for the annual two-week period of intensive training in the art of modern warfare. The whole of the 33rd Division, with the exception of the artillery corps, is in camp, and this morning all were in the field drilling, or in various schools of instruction which are scattered throughout the camp area.

Company A, with Captain Sherwood Dixon in command, arrived about noon Saturday, and after several meals of good old army chow, and a little bunk fatigue, is ready to carry out the extensive program of drills and instruction. To date the boys have been somewhat slow in leaving the blankets at 5 a.m., but with First Sergeant Handell's help, most of them manage to turn out on time for reveille.

The usual skullduggery has been practiced without restraint as usual and several rookies could be found Sunday wandering around looking for pails of steam, the key to the parade ground, saddles for the guard mount, and hooks for the picket line. The rougher type of hazing has been ordered stopped this year, thereby cheating fun-lovers who delight in tossing weaker ones in blankets, or making them run a long gauntlet lined with boys who swing a mean garrison belt.

The first three tents in which are housed the company clerk, the supplies, and the sergeants, have been fitted out with electric lights thanks to the ingenuity of Sergeant Wm. Rogers, and bridge and other camp games can now be played without having to light a new candle. Sergeant Wayne Wolfe and First Sergeant Reagan have tapped the line and we all enjoy radio music when heretofore has been an unheard of luxury. This feature is especially popular with First Sergeant Handell, who can now find First Class Private Nelson Camery without having to comb the camp.

Several promotions have been made so far this year, the most notable being Corporal Orrin B. Peterson's promotion to sergeant which, however, is not officially recognized by First Sergeant Handell. This irritates the former Corporal a little, but to date there has been no evidence of aistic mece.

Former Corporal Hugh Harmon has been made Mess Sergeant to succeed Sergeant Bill Cinnamon, who is conspicuous by his absence this year.

Some of the boys went to Dixon last night via the hitch-hike route, and several experienced difficulty in getting back in time for taps. Private cars have been barred this year and it looks like most of us are here to stay.

Misses Cain attended the annual picnic of Blackburn college alumni at Rockford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaman were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lester Cain of Stillman Valley on Sunday.

Mrs. Mort Gossler and Mrs. Dan Tilton are spending a week at the Tilton cottage at Lake Koskongong. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Esposito enjoyed a week's outing at the Tilton cottage last week finding good fishing.

Miss Ethel Sanford has been ill with tonsillitis.

Clarence Hardesty has been ill with mumps, which continue to appear after an almost all winter siege in the community.

Miss Marion Wetzel spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Vida Lux of Rochelle.

Miss Anna Shafer was hostess to the teachers of the St. John's Lutheran Sunday school on Friday evening.

Mrs. Jacob and Mrs. George Aschbrenner will be hostesses to the St. John's Lutheran church Ladies Aid society on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 6.

6,000-YEAR-OLD HARPOON.
Leksand, Sweden.—(UP)—A six-thousand-year-old harpoon, made of horn, has been found in Lake Opplimen, near here. The relic, which is in good condition, has been the subject of careful study archaeologists and now is added to the collections of the Antiquite Museum in Falun.

The second annual flower show at the Pine Rock Garden Club promises to be well attended on Friday, Aug. 7. The show is open to anyone wishing to exhibit. The work is in charge of the following departments and chairmen: Bouquets, Mrs. Isaac Canfield; garden varieties, Mrs. Henry Kasper; annuals, Mrs. Robert Gibson; miscellaneous, Mrs. Edwin Anderson; potted plants, Mrs. Florance Stroh; special exhibits, Mrs. Margaret Johnston; junior exhibits, Mrs. Carl Kyker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Klinger of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun of Arlington Heights were guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Calhoun.

Orville Esposito will attend the state fair according to an announcement of County Superintendent Cann who is in charge of the appointments for the county.

Miss Mable Drummond, R. N., daughter of John Drummond, has accepted a position at the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle.

The small daughter of Mrs. Hilda Hign of Danville sustained an injury which necessitated dressing at the Lincoln hospital on Sunday. Three clips were needed to close the wound which was the result of a fall down a flight of stairs at the Kaecker home where the little girl and her mother are guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kersten are the parents of a small son.

Miss Viola Sanford spent the past week at the home of her nephew in Rockford.

The petition of the Union Drainage District including parts of Ashton and LaFayette townships to dissolve was denied by the court.

James Clark who has taken charge of the local bakery the past week sustained a painful injury while at work when the third and fourth fingers of his left hand were badly crushed by his bread mixer. He was taken to Sterling where the wounded hand was dressed it being necessary to amputate the third finger.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke have been hosts to the Misses Irma and Eva Miller of Wauwauska, Wisconsin, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

ARMY STUDENTS FIGHT, ONE IS KILLED IN ROW

Chanute Field Privates In Brawl That Ends In Tragedy

Paxton, Ill., Aug. 4—(AP)—Private Earl B. Frost, 25, Chanute Field, Ill., army training camp, was held today in Ford county jail in connection with the death of George Yeater, another private.

Frost, State's Attorney Claude Swanson declared, inflicted fatal injuries upon Yeater with an automobile crane handle during a drunken brawl staged in a country farm lane three miles west of here last night. Frost escaped, Swanson said, in an automobile belonging to another soldier, Charles Sherwood. Sherwood, who was with the pair when the argument started, but who wondered into a nearby field during the argument, was deserted by Frost and forced to pick his way back to Chanute field as best he could.

Frost, who Swanson said will be charged with first degree murder, enlisted from Texarkana, Texas. Yeater was from Wauta, Mont.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle, — Among the local boys who left for C. M. T. C. Training at Fort Sheridan Friday morning are Paul Kuegel, John Maxon, Leonard Heath, Ross Miller, Scott McCray and Lester Keagy. The boys will return about Aug. 28. Harold Stevens, in charge of the C. M. T. C. department of the American Legion, handled the applications.

In a report from Oct. 1 to date Legion Service Officer John W. Nelson recorded ninety two claims settled at his office for World War veterans. These claims had been presented to the Veterans Bureau previously for settlement, but had not been allowed. Officer Nelson is spending this week at Hines Hospital in Maywood.

The first three tents in which are

housed the company clerk, the supplies, and the sergeants, have been fitted out with electric lights thanks to the ingenuity of Sergeant Wm. Rogers, and bridge and other camp games can now be played without having to light a new candle.

Several promotions have been made so far this year, the most notable being Corporal Orrin B. Peterson's promotion to sergeant which, however, is not officially recognized by First Sergeant Handell. This irritates the former Corporal a little, but to date there has been no evidence of aistic mece.

Former Corporal Hugh Harmon has been made Mess Sergeant to succeed Sergeant Bill Cinnamon, who is conspicuous by his absence this year.

Some of the boys went to Dixon last night via the hitch-hike route, and several experienced difficulty in getting back in time for taps. Private cars have been barred this year and it looks like most of us are here to stay.

Misses Cain attended the annual picnic of Blackburn college alumni at Rockford on Sunday.

Mrs. Mort Gossler and Mrs. Dan Tilton are spending a week at the Tilton cottage at Lake Koskongong. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Esposito enjoyed a week's outing at the Tilton cottage last week finding good fishing.

Miss Ethel Sanford has been ill with tonsillitis.

Clarence Hardesty has been ill with mumps, which continue to appear after an almost all winter siege in the community.

Miss Marion Wetzel spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Vida Lux of Rochelle.

Miss Anna Shafer was hostess to the teachers of the St. John's Lutheran Sunday school on Friday evening.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Baseball Gossip

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

One of the big problems in major league baseball is found in the "mis-fit" players—men who don't do well with one team or have no real place on it but who often become great players when sent to another club.

Two Brooklyn castoffs, Harvey Hendrick and Jake Flowers, who were merely good but not particularly useful utility players with the Robins, have attracted a wide attention this season by their performances since being traded. Hendrick, a regular with Cincinnati, is one of the National League's leading batsmen and Flowers, sent to St. Louis for the waiver price, has proved almost invaluable as a substitute for Frisch and Gilbert.

Another such player has cropped up recently in Bill Hunnfeld, who had a varied career with the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves before he landed with the New York Giants in mid-season. Hunnfeld has fitted nicely into the Giant machine in the hole left by the injury of Hughie Critz. He has proved an expert defensive player and, while not a strong batter, a good enough man at the plate.

Hunnfeld did his share toward New York's double victory over the Brooklyn Robins yesterday by driving in one run in the first game and scoring one in the second. Travis Jackson was the big gun of the Giant attack that turned back the Robins by scores of 6 to 3 and 3 to 2. He made five hits, including a home run in the two games. Fred Fitzsimmons and Bill Walker did fine mound work for New York, the latter besting Dazzy Vance in a six-hitter won in the second game.

Chicago's Cubs, refusing to let the Giants gain an inch in their struggle for second place, took a double-header from the humble Cincinnati Reds by scores of 4 to 2 and 7 to 3. The Reds finally broke into the scoring in the sixth inning of the first game after 45 runless innings, but their losing streak went to six straight games. Two hitters and two pitchers divided the honors. Vince Barton, young Chicago outfielder, and Kiki Cuyler each made five hits, Barton clouting two homers in the second game, while Guy Bush and Sugar Sweetland held the Red bats in submission.

FIFTY MILES A DAY—When C. C. Pyle undertook the promotion of his famous "Bunyon Derby" he sought the advice of experts on the daily distance he might expect the cross country athletes to cover. At his behest Hugo Quist of the Finnish-American A. C. put the question to a number of the most famous distance runners, including Newton, the English professional, and Paavo Nurmi.

Newton, with a number of endurance records to his credit, replied he though 30 miles a day would be the limit for one month of steady plodding.

Nurmi answered: "I can run 50 miles a day for three months."

"Paavo was neither bragging nor guessing," was commented Quist, when he related this anecdote to me recently. "He figured out such things carefully. That's what made him the greatest of all runners. He used his head as well as his feet."

SPURNED THE DOLLAR—Nurmi was one of the few foreign athletes satellites ever to visit the United States, receive tremendous acclaim and yet escape most of the pitfalls that go hand in hand with commercialized sport.

Unwittingly he did get into some difficulties through the demands made upon him by a number of promoters after Paavo's performances had served to fill the coffers of athletic clubs.

The Flying Finn himself left for home with the same minimum of hand baggage and the same suit with which he came to this country. His frugality was as noteworthy as his taciturnity.

Paavo resisted all overtures to turn professional, appear in the movies or furnish his byline to a syndicate "ghost writer." The only "ghost" he seemed interested in was Father Time to whose discomfiture he has devoted a good share of his lifetime.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct	
St. Louis	68	38	.631
New York	56	42	.566
Chicago	57	45	.559
Brooklyn	55	50	.524
Boston	65	51	.485
Pittsburgh	46	51	.474
Philadelphia	41	61	.409
Cincinnati	36	66	.359

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S GAMES			
Switzerland	Browns	Independents	Field
Cincinnati	at Chicago		
Brooklyn	at New York		
Boston	at Philadelphia		
St. Louis	at Pittsburgh		

AMERIMAN LEAGUE

AMERIMAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct	
Philadelphia	76	28	.731
Washington	63	39	.618
New York	59	41	.567
Cleveland	49	53	.480
St. Louis	43	56	.434
Boston	40	61	.396
Chicago	38	62	.380
Detroit	38	66	.365

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S GAMES			
Cleveland	St. Louis	Protector	Field
Protector	1	7	Pittsburgh
Cleveland	1	7	Protector

utes?

The graybeards used to shake their heads and say it was as impossible as the 9-second "100."

That is, they did until Paavo romped around the old Madison Square Garden track one night in the winter of 1925 in 8.582 for his third appearance in as many different towns. That is still the fastest two miles man has ever run.

Six years later, 11 years after he raced to Olympic fame, Paavo can still do the "impossible."

The boys have been picking the "old man of Abo" for the Olympic marathon at Los Angeles next year. Probably he will try that for exercise after working out at 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

FIFTY MILES A DAY

When C. C. Pyle undertook the promotion of his famous "Bunyon Derby" he sought the advice of experts on the daily distance he might expect the cross country athletes to cover. At his behest Hugo Quist of the Finnish-American A. C. put the question to a number of the most famous distance runners, including Newton, the English professional, and Paavo Nurmi.

Newton, with a number of endurance records to his credit, replied he though 30 miles a day would be the limit for one month of steady plodding.

Nurmi answered: "I can run 50 miles a day for three months."

"Paavo was neither bragging nor guessing," was commented Quist, when he related this anecdote to me recently. "He figured out such things carefully. That's what made him the greatest of all runners. He used his head as well as his feet."

BROWNS, CLOWNS VICTORIOUS LAST NIGHT IN GAMES

Former Play Benefit Game For Goodfellows On Friday Evening

GAMES TONIGHT

Switzerland vs Browns, Independents Field.

Highlanders vs City Dudes, Athletic Field.

The Browns beat the Indians of the City Soft Ball League in an interesting game at Independents Field Tuesday evening by a 5 to 4 score, a large crowd of fans witnessing the contest. Welsh and N. Whitebread gathered three hits each for the losers, the former getting a triple in his collection. Carlson of the Browns got a triple. In the last of the ninth, with the score tied at 4 all, Richwine, batting for Carlson, got a single, advanced on an infield out after Pearce had flied out to right, and scored on Barefield's double through short to win the game.

The Browns play the fast Ashton team at Independents Field Friday evening at 6 o'clock for the benefit of the Goodfellows, a ten cent admission fee to be charged to provide this fund. The score of last night's game:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 5; Detroit 1

Cleveland at St. Louis, wet grounds. Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Detroit

Only game scheduled.

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

**SCARBORO WON
FROM CRESTON:
SCORE, 14 TO 8**

**Game On Diamond
In Creston Marked
By Hard Hitting**

REAL EFFORTS TO AVOID ACCIDENTS PRODUCE RESULTS

Analysis Made By National Safety Council Is Cited As Proof

1. Ninety-nine thousand persons were killed in accidents in 1930; and there were 10,000,000 non-fatal injuries. These accidents cost the American public \$3,250,000,000.

2. Only five diseases cause more deaths than accidents. These are heart disease, cancer, pneumonia, nephritis and cerebral hemorrhage.

3. Between the ages of 5 and 14 accidents cause more than twice as many deaths as the most important disease.

4. The death rate from accidents in the United States is twice as high as in the principal European countries and 30 per cent above Canada and Australia.

5. Among male accidents are the second most important cause of death, being exceeded only by heart disease. Tuberculosis causes only two-thirds as many deaths as accidents.

6. The motor vehicle is now the most serious accident hazard; 33,000 persons were killed in 1930. Home accidents were almost as important, killing 30,000. Industry accounted for only 19,000 deaths and 3,000 of these involved motor vehicles.

Efforts Get Results

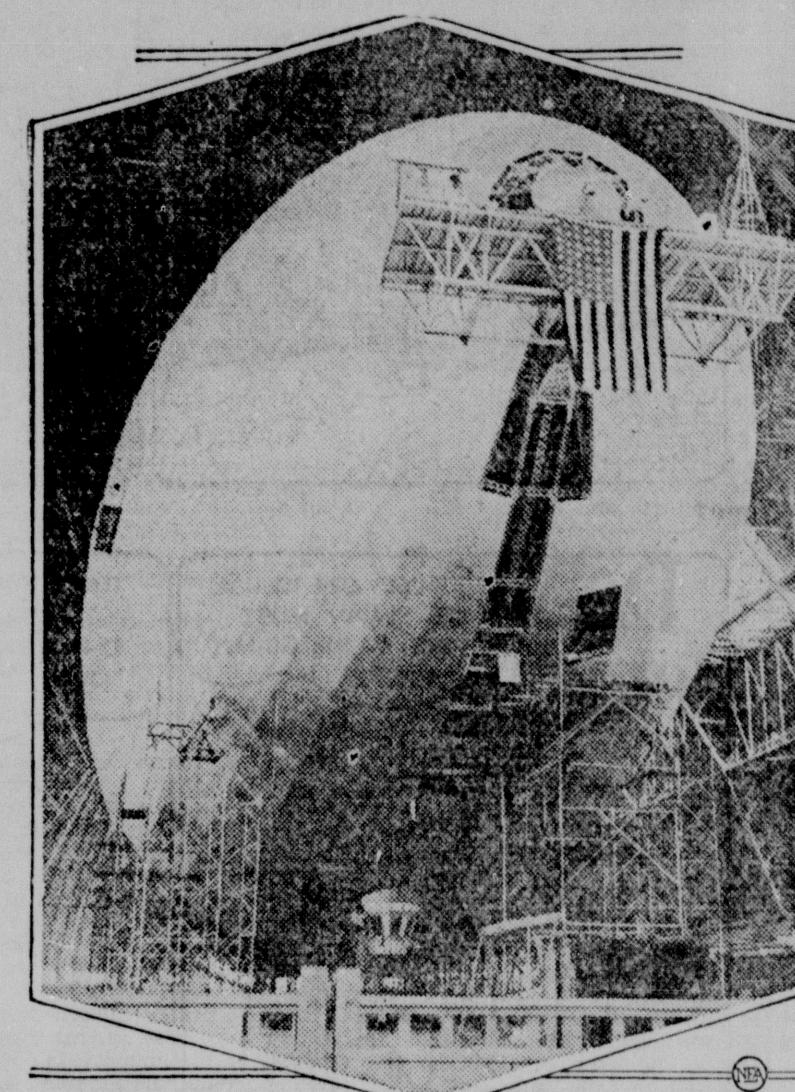
1. Child deaths have decreased since 1922, while adult deaths have increased 38 per cent. School safety work on a national scale was started in 1922.

2. Companies with an average membership of 15 years in the National Safety Council now have an accident rate 31 per cent below companies with an average membership of only two and a half years.

3. Eight states with standard

HUGE AIRSHIP AWAITS MRS. HOOVER

Here's Striking View of Navy's Sky Dreadnaught, to Be Christened on Aug. 8, and First Picture of Crew



READY FOR AKRON CEREMONIES—Here is a striking view of the U. S. S. Akron, the navy's mammoth of the skies, which Mrs. Herbert Hoover will christen at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 8th. Mrs. Hoover and Lieut-Com. Charles E. Rosendahl, who will be in command of the sky dreadnaught when it takes the air in the near future, are also shown.



CREW OF 61 TO RIDE FLYING FORTRESS—Here is the first picture of the U. S. Navy's sailors of the skies who will comprise the crew of the Akron when it takes off on its maiden voyage. Remember the days when a crew of three or four was considered heavy for lighter-than-air craft?

laws for licensing motor vehicle drivers have had 29 per cent fewer motor deaths since the passage of the laws than they would have had with increases such as have occurred in the non-license states.

4. Accident rates have been reduced 28 per cent in two years by 1,600 industrial concerns reporting to the National Safety Council.

5. Supervision of commercial vehicle drivers has reduced the number of trucks involved in accidents by 19 per cent since 1927. Private passenger cars involved in accidents increased 37 per cent in the same period.

6. In scheduled air transport the death rate declined 27 per cent from 1928 to 1930. This was supervised flying under the control of responsible companies. In other flying, without this control, there was an increase of 7 per cent.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

Detroit—Probation officer Fred S. Wenskay, who strives always to "get his man," urged at the pistol in his hip pocket to make his seat at the movies more comfortable last evening. He got his man and surgeons got the bullet, but Wenskay today complained of discomfort.

Chicago—As evidence against her husband, Mrs. Mildred Straka, 22, will produce a handful of hair which she pulled from the head of a woman in her home when she returned from a vacation, she promised in a divorce suit on file.

Manhattan, Kan.—Fred Ice of Manhattan believes there may be something in names, after all. He has secured a job in a cold storage warehouse where the temperature is kept at 26 degrees.

Denver—Booth Christian ordered fish for dinner at a restaurant. The other patrons heard his coughing violently and called a doctor. He was rushed to a hospital, where surgeons found it was not fish bones but fish hooks, two of them. They were stuck in his throat. The hooks were removed and he is recovering.

Heavyweight Foils
DRY RAIDERS
Boston—(UP)—When Federal dry agents attempted to raid a Worcester bootleg establishment, John J. Kelleher, weighing 432 pounds, stood in the doorway and refused to let them enter until all evidence had been destroyed. In Federal court here he was given a four-month prison term for obstructing the law.

PETTY CRIME INCREASES IN LOS ANGELES

The Officials Minimize Advance; Blame It On Depression

Los Angeles—(UP)—Although an increase in crime of 13 per cent which is 10 per cent above normal has been reported here by the police department, authorities are inclined to minimize the advance.

The fact that officials are not worried over the increase is because they place the blame upon economic conditions. An increase in number of petty crimes rather than in felonies is evident.

Two months of crime cost the citizens approximately \$23,000,000, according to Mrs. Rhoda Cross, the police statistician, in addition to the money they spend in taxes toward the upkeep of a force of clerks.

The economic depression has brought a good many dubious characters here, police said, with the idea of obtaining a living by petty crime. Thus the number of arrests for vagrancy and beggary show an increase of 27 per cent for the former and a 77 per cent for the latter. No reason was given for the decrease in major crimes. Murders numbered 61 against 70 for the year previous. 374 felonious assaults against 390, and drunken driver arrests 235 against 1,063.

Coincident with the announcement of the fiscal year's crime report, Chief of Police Roy E. Steckel declared the police force was still virtually the same size it was six years ago, in spite of the city's growth to 1,375,000, and an increase in crime.

Active Policemen
Instead of keeping a large force of officers stationed in various offices acting as clerks, Steckel has only a few policemen stationed at headquarters, or at sub-stations. Of the 2,379 policemen, 225 are on patrol of 443 square miles.

That Los Angeles—known to many as a closed city—has a vice squad three to four times as large as those in other cities of its size is caused by the various religious and reform groups that are powerful politically in this section of the state.

Where Chicago, with 2,000,000 more population than Los Angeles, has a vice squad of 37, or Detroit—comparable to Los Angeles in size—has 27 vice crusaders, Los Angeles has 61.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Even historians have extended their

COTTON GROWERS REDUCE ACREAGE TO BOOST PRICE

South's Principal Product Still Below Its Production Cost

New Orleans, Aug. 5—(UP)—Experts of agriculture have told the farmer "you can't eat cotton" and advised him to devote some of his land to raising foodstuffs.

There is a ten per cent reduction in cotton acreage this year, according to reliable pre-season estimates.

Whether the lands are being abandoned or turned to raising of foodstuffs has not been definitely determined.

This decrease, however, is particularly significant when it is considered that the American cotton belt comprises an area of 700,000 square miles and covers 18 states.

With the new crop already arriving at market, the climax of the movement only four weeks away, and prices an estimated five cents a pound below cost of production, business men see in the acreage reduction the one bright spot in the industry's desperate plight. Every business man in the south is vitally affected by the condition of the cotton market, the nation's first farm product and almost the only one for large sections of the south.

Leaders in all branches of industry have lent their efforts to help remedy conditions. Campaigns to promote new uses for cotton have been launched in all parts of the south, sponsored in many cases by public and civic leaders. Almost every article of wearing apparel has been manufactured in cotton and recommended to the public.

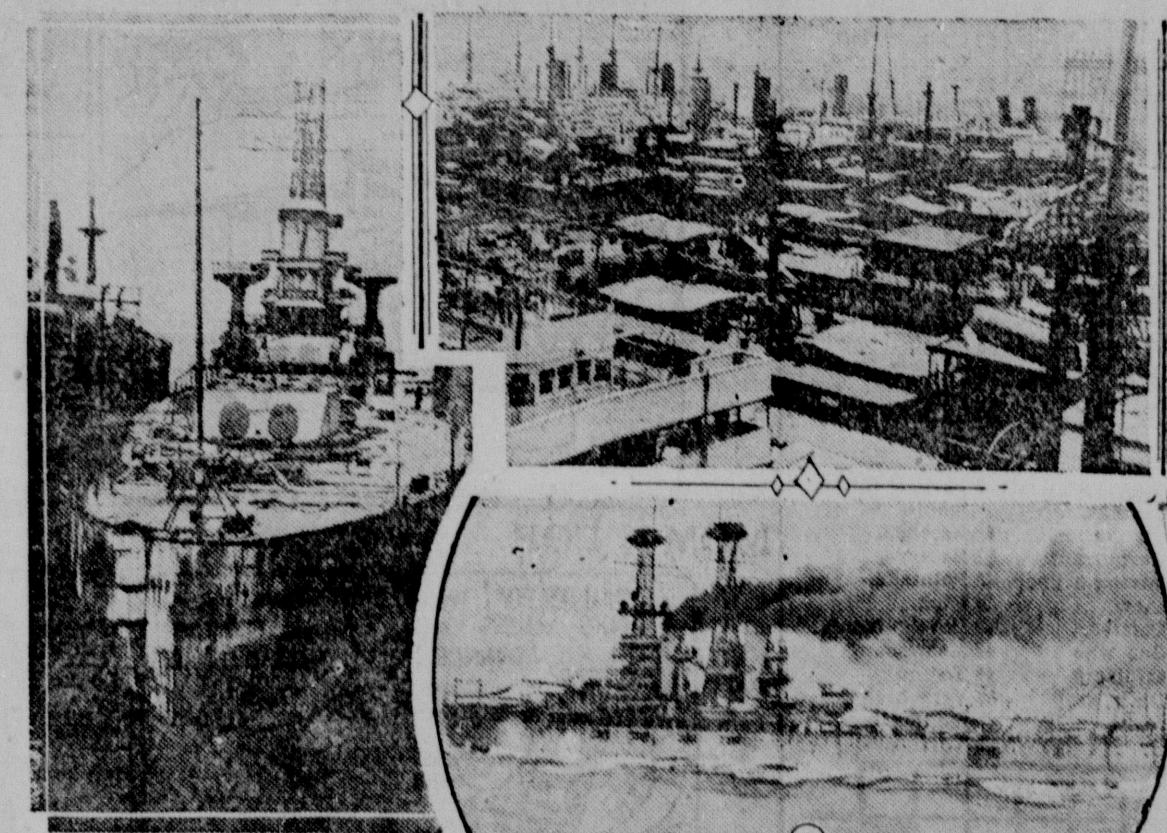
Appeals have been made to live stock men to use cottonseed products for feed. Agricultural colleges have long advocated reduction of cotton acreage, but that suggestion has been augmented with a host of others which include: liberal use of well balanced fertilizer; an ample amount of good seed; thick spacing; thorough preparation of land; planting cotton on good land only; and inauguration of one variety gin communities.

Local capital has been advanced in many sections to underwrite expenses of setting up branch offices of the American cotton cooperative association. At Abilene, Tex., the Chamber of Commerce last year subscribed \$20,000 for a branch office where farmers might deal personally with representatives of the association instead of with "county buyers." A. C. C. A. officials received similar cooperation at Jacksonville, Tex., Palestine, Tex., and many other points.

Even historians have extended their

ONCE - PROUD FIGHTING SHIP NOW ONLY JUNK

Waits Ignominiously For Scrappers' Torch



Abandoned and dismantled, the U. S. S. North Dakota soon will be reduced to junk. At left she is shown in the "Isle of lost ships." In the contrasting picture at lower right you see how she once looked as one of the navy's best ships. At upper right is a general view of other ships ready for the junk heap.

By NEA Service.

Baltimore, Md.—Once one of the great battleships in the Navy, the North Dakota lies in Baltimore's "Isle of Lost Ships," a dismantled derelict among derelicts. The proud "battle-wagon" will be reduced to

scrap metal and will remain in Navy annals simply as a name.

She almost met the end which all abandoned ships should meet. It was planned to send her out, radio-controlled, as a target for more modern cruisers and destroyers. To the accompaniment of the thunder of

guns and the rush of black smoke she would have been sunk beneath the waves. But that plan was abandoned.

The North Dakota cost \$4,377,000. In 1910 when she was launched at Quincy, Mass., many navy officers and a few congressmen watched proudly as she slid into the water.

She was one of the finest then. Now she has been sold for \$87,206, approximately two per cent of her original cost.

At Vera Cruz
She never had an exciting career, but it was honorable, and some of the glamour that always surrounds fighting ships was hers. She was commissioned at the Boston Navy Yard, and Commander Pinckett, later a rear admiral, was put in command. For the first three years she operated with the Atlantic fleet, then was at Vera Cruz in 1914 and during the war patrolled Chesapeake Bay and was in fleet maneuvers off Long Island.

After the war she cruised with different squadrons. In 1923 she put in at Norfolk, Va., and the bad news was received there: "Too old, out of date at the age of 13."

Battleship Into Flivvers
Down came her flags. Magazines were emptied, flags were furled, guns were stripped. Under her own power she made the Baltimore ship junk yard. Her turbines were yanked out—and there she has rested since.

Around her are some 50 vessels, all falling apart, ghost-like reminders of better days. From her decks a forest of masts and funnels and rigging can be seen. They are all "dead ships." They'll be scrap iron too—like the North Dakota, which instead of a glorious grave beneath the sea must submit to become base metal for possibly 20,000 flivvers.

INVENTOR PERFECTS AUTOBARROW

Lancaster, O. (UPI)—Henry Weaver, Lancaster inventor, had puzzled long over man's ancient and unalleviated subservience to a wheelbarrow. Now he has solved the problem with his "autobarrow," which pulls the man. He has attached a motor to the barrow's wheel, guides it with the handles which once were used to push, and is dragged along behind it on roller skates.

TAGS.
Let us supply your needs.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

CAN YOU RESIST



Don't be sure until you've read the absorbing new serial that begins

August 19th in the
Dixon Evening Telegraph

Uncle Sam's Dreadnaught of the Skies

The Story of the Navy's "AKRON," World's Mightiest Airship

Copyright 1931 by NEA Service, Inc.

New Mechanical Contrivances Will Do Work of Ground Crew of Nearly 400 Men In Handling of Big Aircraft When It Comes to Rest After Flight

By ISRAEL KLEIN

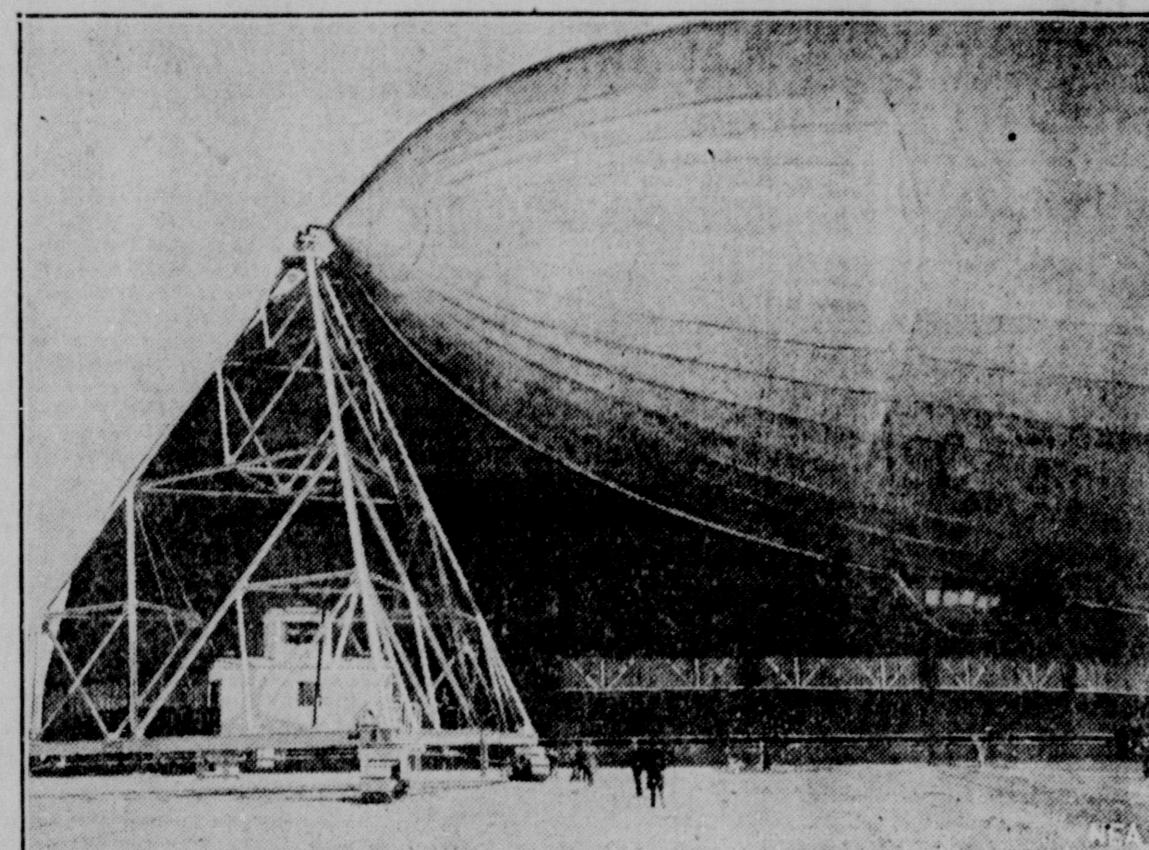
Akron, O. (NEA Service) — Means and methods of handling the U. S. S. Akron, of getting it into and out of its dock, of landing and releasing it will be as unique as is the huge vessel's construction.

For no longer will a crew of over 400 strong men be required to "walk" the big airship in and out of its berth, to hold it steady and keep it intact against vagaries of wind and weather until the ship is securely in its dock or left to rise into the air. Mechanical equipment has been devised to take the place of most of the ground crew.

This equipment consists first of a mobile stub mooring mast which will move ships of far greater weight than even the 120-ton Akron, in and out of the dock; second, two side-handling cars on tracks, replacing a major part of the crew needed to steady the ship at the sides; third, a huge castorlike "taxi wheel" under the stern of the ship, on which the Akron will be able to swing easily about on ground.

Has Own Motive Power

The mobile stub mast is a development of U. S. naval engineers at Lakehurst. One has been in use for some time at that base, but its motive power is a detached tractor, making its own handling quite difficult. The new type of stub mast already in use here, has its own motive power and can be maneuvered much more easily.



This composite photo shows how the navy's new-style stub mooring mast, which is propelled by its own power, will handle the Akron. In the background is the airship's great dock, or hangar.

weighted axel between them, and weighs about 3500 pounds.

Water pumped into the ballast bags further helps to keep the ship down. When the ship is ready to rise, this water is released.

As a result of this new equipment, particularly the electrically operated stub mast and the side-handling cars, ground handling of future large airships like the Akron is expected to be a much simpler operation, while the number of men needed for this purpose will be greatly reduced.

Two great executives, backed by two engineering geniuses, are responsible for the Akron.

One of these leaders is Rear Admiral William Adger Moffet, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics. Admiral Moffet has done more than any other man to develop naval aeronautics, both heavier and lighter than air, to what it is today.

The other executive, pushing American airship development from the commercial side, is Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, which has built the Akron and which holds the contract for building the Akron's sister ship.

For more than 10 years Moffet has been chief of aeronautics. He has directed the development of military airplanes of aircraft carriers, and the steering motor.

Mast Holds Ship's Nose

Through these motors, also, the wind which hauls in or lets out the cable leading through the top of the mast to the airship's main cable, is driven.

Thus every operation is electrical.

The electric power is furnished from a huge 240-horsepower, eight-cylinder engine, which drives a 250-volt generator, and a smaller "exciting generator" for the lights, the pumps and the steering motor.

Mast Holds Ship's Nose

Through these motors, also, the wind which hauls in or lets out the cable leading through the top of the mast to the airship's main cable, is driven.

The mooring mast is designed to hold the ship by the nose even in its dock, rather than resting it on "cradles" like a surface ship in the drydock.

Since a constant check must be kept of the heaviness or lightness of the airship while in the dock, in order to keep it as near "trim" as possible, a measuring device will be used to calculate the weight of the ship on the great steel "spindle" which holds it to the mast, another to tell how light it is at the mast and still another might be attached to the "taxi wheel" at the stern as a further check.

This is one of the most important aspects in the handling of an airship in dock, for the ship increases and decreases in weight and buoyancy with changes in the weather, with the passage of day and of night, and with the movements of persons on and off the ship.

The ship is kept comparatively heavy during the day, while the men are working on it, so that when they leave it, it will not snap up on its side handling cables and cause damage to its structure. At night, when no work is done on it, the big ship is kept slightly light.

Side Cars Keep It Steady

To keep so great a ship as the Akron steady, while it is being maneuvered in and out of its dock, two side cars sitting on a solid floor of heavy four inch armor plate and weighing 13 tons each have been devised. There are actually rolling anchors for the Akron. Each has a capstan and a drum by which the handling cables from the side of the ship are drawn in and the ship is held steady. These side cars are strong enough to hold the Akron steady in a 14-mile-an-hour crosswind.

When both side cars are detached the ship is resting on the mast at the nose and on the huge taxi wheel at the stern.

This taxi wheel is actually a huge rubber-tired caster, 69 inches high, almost five feet. The tire is a large "air wheel" 46 inches in diameter, 20 inches across, and 10 inches at the hub. Inflated to 30 pounds pressure it will stand 60 per cent deflection under a load of 21,800 pounds.

The taxi wheel is removable, for use only while the ship is aground, and is replaced by a large bumper bag during flight. The bumper bag is a rattan, egg-shaped basket with an air inflated rubber bag inside.

The point at which this bumper bag and taxi wheel are attached is directly beneath the front edge of the lower fin.

Another bumper bag, which is not removable, hangs directly underneath the control car in front.

Will Use "Tail Drag"

In order to keep the ship down at the stern, a large and heavy "tail drag" is attached as soon as the ship lands and is kept just in front of the lower fin until the vessel is ready again to take off.

"For more than half a century," meant, when Custis wrote those lines, from the very moment of Washington's death. In this he was correct, for on the death of Washington, Custis observes, "the high

strength ZEMO especially adapted for obstinate cases—\$1.25."

When itching, burning skin is unbearable apply soothng, antiseptic ZEMO. Thousands find ZEMO brings swift relief from itching; draws the heat and stings out of the skin. For twenty years ZEMO has given relief and has been clearing away Ringworm, Eczema, Rashes, Pimples and other skin and scalp irritations. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO especially adapted for obstinate cases—\$1.25.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

NEW ORLEANS' New St. Charles One of America's Leading Hotels ACCOMMODATING 1000 GUESTS

The famous Hotel St. Charles a.s. sure this season's visitors the same warm welcome that has attracted the country's notables for a century. Modernized to keep abreast of the times the beautiful St. Charles is better equipped than ever before to serve its distinguished patronage.

ALFRED S. AMER & CO. LTD. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Send for descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation office for Illustrated Match Gas— all transportation Program for the asking. Lines in Lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

For descriptive folder. Valuation